CHARLES READE,

The Novelist, in a Very Unenviable Light-He Stands Condemned out of his Own Month as a Literary Pirate without a Rival.

His Correspondence With Dr. and Mrs. Burnett, Late of Knoxville, Tennessee-|A Very Interesting Passage at Arms, Which Results in a Triumph for the Lady.

New York Ecening Post: Mr. Charles Rende is original in one sense at least. He does things and says things which no other man in his senses would think of doing and It has not been many years since Mr. Charles Reade wrote some very severe letters to the newspapers on the subject of copyright, stageright and literary robbery, which set their author in so virtuous a light that there was apparent danger of a total failure of cakes and ale and or a loss of pungency on the part of ginger in the mouth. It now appears, however, that the flavor has not all gone out of the flery rect. Mr. Reade having—shall we say parated?—a play from Mrs. Burnett's novel. That Lass o' Lowrie's, and having actually made arrangements for the production of his play, not only in England, but in this country, in face of the fact that Mrs. Burnett had reserved the right to dramatize the story, and had dramatized it for the American stage—having done this, we say, Mr. Reade became apprehensive lest some unscupulous person should appropriate some part of his labor's fruits, and to prevent that, he published an advertisement in an English newspaper, setting forth his claims and minutely marking their boundaries, so to speak. The final paragraph of this advertisement, in the light of all the facts, impresses us as one of the very finest strokes of humor which Mr. Charles Reade ever made. We copy the whole advertisement:

"NOTICE TO MANAGERS. "Charles Reade claims stage-right in so much of his new drama Joan as is not taken from Mrs. Burnett's novel; and particularly ni the order and sequence of the scenes; in the whole of the first act, except two dialogues, "Joan" and "Liz," "Joan" and "Miss Barholme;" in all the second act, except the business of "Joan" with "Liz," and "Joan" with "Dan Lowrie;" and the whole of acts force of the second act, "Freelowing in the second act, and the second act, and "Freelowing in the second act, and the second act, and the second act, and the second act, and "Freelowing in the second act, and the second act, and "Freelowing in the second act, and "Freelowing in the second act, and "Joan" and "Joan" and "Joan" and "Miss Barholme," and "Joan" and with "Dan Lowrie;" and the whole of acts of your play with me. As it is, it would four, five and six, except the "Explosion in only be a fine accountation of myself to defour, five and six, except the "Explosion in Mine" and five lines of dialogue connected with it; also in all the stage pictures; and in the mechanical effects of act five—the rend-lived more than half my life there; but I lived more than lived ing-piece and the breaking-piece, both of have rights in America, and it is because you which are his sole property. The right thus have tried to infringe even on these that clearly defined will be supported promptly by injunction, if necessary, and this advertisement made part of the case. All ordinary advertisements having failed to keep thieves and vagsbonds from pirating Ii is Never Too Late to Mend, Mr. Reade now advertises for thief-takers, and will give a handsome roward to any person who will You have been badly treated in America, I

of himself on the whole. Weat Mrs. Frances thanks for your generous offers—for they are Hodges Burnett thinks of him will be generous, since you have so conclusively between the two published in another column of the Evening Post to-day. Might we venture gently to suggest to Mr. Reade that it is never too late to mend?

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

GLOOM IN SCOTLAND.

The Correspondence. Charles Reade has been writing a dramatic version of Tha. Lass o' Lourie's, and as he was known to have negotiated with an act ress for its production in America, Mrs. Burnett, the author of the novel and also of a dramatic version of it, which was produced last night in Philadelphia, by Mrs. John T. Raymond, protested against this course by means of a letter from her husband. Dr. Burnett, to Charles Reade. Charles Reade's reply and Mrs. Burnett's rejoinder, which are given below, are what a late distinguished edito: would call "mighty interestin" readin", and they need no further introduction:

[CHARLES READE TO DR. BURNETT.]

16 ALBERT GATE, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, October 12, 1878. DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge your favor, of which I hope you seep a copy. I will endeavor to answer its points. The report you have heard is true as far as this: I am one of four persons who have dramatize "The Lass o' Lowrie's" in England. There was no earthly reason why we should not do so. The authoress in her book has shown a natural and proper desire to retain copyright in both countries. But she has not printed one syllable to lead one to suppose she desired to retain stageright in it. And, as it is not the habit of novelists, unless they are known dramatists, to dramatize their own works, she has left this entirely open, especially as the law in Figland gives no novelist stage-rights in his work, but only copyright, or the sole right of printing and publishing. I will add that of the three other English dramas on this subject, one was played all over England for ten months, and another for four months, and the third publicly advertised before I took the subject in hand, and I should not have done it then if Mrs. Burnett had been the author of either of these versions, or if the authors had shown themselves capable of the indictment proposed it will be inadmissi-dealing with the subject. But here was a ble. The charge of embezzlement is based subject wretchedly handled, open in law, open by custom, and apparently open in morality, for novelists do not dramstize their works, and the book itself claimed no ordinary course of business. such right. So much for England, where every novel of mine is dramatized by others unless I produce a drama on the subject before the novel and give due notice of stage right. The American business is a mere off-Miss Eytinge was here and knew I was about to produce the drama and had taken a theater at Liverpool for the purpose. She knew my drama would be taken for the United States by somebody, and she treated with me for it. Some time ago she let me know that Mrs. Burnett desired to deal with the subject in her own interest. I wrote to the failure of the City of Glasgow bank. The downfall of a syndicate in the grain trade is expected. Several small firms have already succumbed, and it is believed that the failure of various large houses must followed. say that neither in England nor in the United States does there exist any such thing as stage right in a novel, but still it would be This is not a Dull, Stupid, Unromantic agreeable to my feelings if she would come to terms with Mrs. Burnett and pay her so much for each representation; and that I, myself, would forego a similar proportion of my very moderate fee. Thus the matter stands as regards Mrs. Burnett and myself. As regards me and American citizens generally, they have a large reality and the stands as respectively. have always rabbed me of my dramatic property under circumstances very different. I am a dramatist. Nothing but bad laws ever drove me into the novel. My novels are known to have a drama already written behave a drama

known to have a drama already written behind them; yet the American managers take every one of them and get some scribbler to write the drama, though I offer them mine. They drive me off their stages with bad versions of White Lies, Griffith Gaunt, Rachel the Reaper, Put Vourself in his Ploce, Foul Play, etc., though I offer them the good dramas. The scribblers and there so the nation have never consented to share with murmured sweetly "You may sit down here." nation have never consented to share with me; they have always taken every cent, and driven me estirely off the American stage by her husband was at the other end of the car, driven me estirely off the American stage by means of my own talent and labor. No egg can be reasted all on one side. I cannot be divinely just to American entizens in a business where they never show me one grain of human justice, or even mercy; and so long as your nation is a literary thief you must expect occasional reprisals. These reprisals are a sort of bad equity. However, I only throw this cut as a general proposithrow this cut as a general proposi-tion. Notwithstanding my own bitter and sighing for her physical complement. wrongs as a dramatist, I am unwilling to Tis love, love that makes the merry world In the Whole History of Medicine injure Mrs. Burnett's interests in the United States. I shall now write to Miss Eytinge go round. more decidedly, requesting her to offer a nightly fee to Mrs. Burnett. Should she

here is no such thing as stage-right in a novel. Yours respectfully.

CHARLES READE.

Washington, D. C., October 27, 1878.

Mr. Charles Reade:

Dear Sir—I have just been reading your reply to Dr. Burnett's letter, and I see from it that somehow a little misunderstanding has arisen. I did not see Dr. Russett's let. has arisen. I did not see Dr. Burnett's letter before it was sent, but I can scarcely think he meant to ask from you what you seem to fancy. I am a young woman and an English woman, but I am not young enough to expect anything from my compatriots which the law does not demand for me.

My Lass was condescendingly printed in England, with the announcement on the front page that it was done with "the special permission of the authoress,", and I was informed of that fact by a letter from Warne formed of that fact by a gift of a yellow of John Duffy's mother.

Fied is the rose that decked her chees:

That cheek is pale and wan:

Yet that remains doth tell a tale,

Of her beauty gone.

And still she hath a charm—

More dear than any other:

And what, think ye, that charm can be?

Of John Duffy's mother. permission of the authoress,", and I was in-formed of that fact by a letter from Warne & Co., nobly accompanied by a gift of a yel-low-backed copy of that book, which I shall naturally ever cherish sacredly and tenderly as a delicate tribute from a generous pubisher to a grateful author-a publisher who even went to the godlike length of saying that he should be glad to give to the world any other books I might write—upon the same terms. A gentleman by the name of Hatton, in conjunction with another of the and make her ere grow dim;

aame of Matthison, wrote a play founded on The weight of years may bow her down, te story which made of Joan Lowrie a bigoned, maudlin young woman with a senticental passion for a pretentious prig; of Anice Barbolm, an entrancing creature the engaging jauntiness and bandon of a barmaid, and also im-

proved the other characters in the most encouraging manner. These gentiamen, of course, paid me nothing, but I was not oung enough then to expect such romantic lavishness; and, besides, I felt it was only far that they should have all they could make as a recompense for writing suplay. If I had written such a play I should ave expected to be remunerated handsomely. When I read it I was so moved by-shall we deal in glittering generalities and call them conflicting emotions?-that I wrote a ong letter to you, giving you all the permission I owned—nay, even begging you as an act of generosity to rescue the people I am fond of from dramatic infamy, and make that at all; what I cared for was something lse. After I had written the letter I thought that perhaps, as the thing had been spoiled already, you would not care for it, and did not send it. I wish I had now, because then might have retained an illusion or so. Unl now I fancied that a man's right was enough for him, notwithstanding other peo-ple's wrong. But the point is, that I wish you to feel quite at ease on the score of my asking you to share anything of the proceeds

protest. I wrote Lass here, copyrighted it give him timely notice of piracy, and furnish him means of bringing it home to the dehiberate criminals who commit it in the teeth of this notice."

Reading this vigorous and perhaps accurate characterization of the persons who plunder other folk's literary property one cannot help wondering what Charles Reade thinks like my sympathizing with you. With numy guessed from the interesting correspondence proved that I have no rights anywhere-I

The Clyde Shipbuilding Interest Farther Crippled-Twelve hundred Men Discharged-Indictment of the Glasgow Bank Directors for Embezziement.

Cable to the New York Herald.] GLASGOW, Octoper 28 .- Various shipbuilding firms received this morning intimation ing firms received this morning intimation from the iron-worker's secretary that the Boiler Makers' and Iron Shipbuilding association intended withdrawing its men whenever the proposed reduction of seven and a half per cent. was enforced. Accordingly the four thousand men, decided to reduce their force twelve hundred men. The decision was made known to the men at luncheon to-day, after the launch of her majesty's steam con vette Conquest. One of the arm said: "There are only three ships building, as you may see. Five years ago we had twenty-five under contract. I regret to say that the prospects of more orders soon are not good. Indeed the outlook is most gloomy.

SUFFERING AT THE MINES. Notices are posted in the Kilsyth district J. S. STANTON. J. C. SHRONCE. llieries announcing a further reduction in This is very severe on the men, who are now receiving only three shillings and sixpence to four shillings per day during the shillings are found to four shillings per day during the shillings and sixpence to four shillings per day during the shillings and sixpence to shill the shillings per day during the shillings are shillings and sixpence to shillings per day during the shilling the shilling the shilling the shilling the shilling the shilling t to four shillings per day during five days in each wees. Many miners' families are already in a state of absolute destitution. THE DIRECTORS OF THE ROTTEN PANK.

The crown authorities have decided t bring a charge of embezzlement against the directors of the City of Glasgow bank is addition to the indictment for falsehood fraud and willful imposition. Under the present charge bail is admissible, but unde

JOHN INNES WRIGHT'S LIABILITIES. The liabilities of John Innes Wright Co., whose bankruptcy was announced on the twenty sixth instant, are over five million Their assets are comparatively It is the Glasgow house only that meager. fails, both Wright and Scott having retired from the London and Rangoon concerns after the failure of various large houses must fol

New York Tribune: Has anybody been

How a Strong Man Faced Death. Hartford Times: None of us can know how come to terms with Miss Eytiage, that lady will also pay her a portion of my fee, if she does not rob me of these fees, as Miss —, the last American actress I trusted, did. I will, with pleasure, allow Mrs. Burnett
something out of my English profits, if any.
But not to raise any great expectations on
that point, I must tell you that my predecessors on this subject have very much prejudiced the London managers against it, and I have no offer for it whatever at present. cidentally had one foot caught in a "frog," But it is only in London that an English au- in such a way that with all his efforts he was this kind which entails great expenses and requires a full company of good actors do it properly. I shall ask Miss Eytinge to suspend performance until she has used all reasonable endeavors to come to a friendly understanding with you, and I respectfully advise you not to neglect to negotiate with the puts on the bills "by consent and special treaty" in it, presented a horrible sight. A portion this chained position, and faced the engine (literally an engine of death) in a defiaut way, and almost smiled as it struck him. His body was frightfully manadise you not to neglect to negotiate with the remorseless wheels—and when picked up it presented a horrible sight. A portion the bills "by consent and special treaty" in the throat and lung disorders of children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No per son can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of the remorseless wheels—and when picked up it presented a horrible sight. A portion thor can realize large profits on a piece of unable to extricate it. A northern-bound puts on the bills "by consent and special treaty with Mrs. Burnett." That will serve to bolster up your imaginary right, for, believe me, in the United States, as in England, ried to Williamntie before it was discovered.

For the Sun lay Appeal. BEAUTIFUL GRANDMAMA DUFFY. BY MRS. MATTIE JOHNSON.

Her flossy hair, that once did roam
Around a snow-white neck.

That hair is changed, for beauty's Home
Is almost beauty's wreck.

But still she has a charm—
More dear than any other;
What, think ye, that charm can be?
Of beautiful Grandmama Duffy.

Gene is the fire of maiden's eye;
But yet some fire is there;
Enough is left to tell you why,
She once was thought so fair.
And still she hath a charm
More dear than any other!
And what, think ye, that charm can be?
Of J. J. Duffy's mother.

The hand of time may gray her head,

And weight of years may bow her down,
And still—and still she'll have a charm—
A charm worth every other.
If heart you have the query's solved,
She is John Duffy's mother.

THE ARMY.

tary of War - Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year-The Question of the Indians

pecial to the Philadelphia Press. WASHINGTON, October 27 .- The report of the secretary of war will be confined to a simple review of the operations of the military establishment during the past year. The estimates have been pared down to the lo est possible amount, and will not materially a good play, which I knew you could do if you took it in hand. I did not ask you to give me any of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. I did not think of the proceeds of it. though the appropriations were then based on the proposition of the house to reduce the army to twenty thousand men, and were not raised to meet the necessities of the failure of that measure, the secretary of war, by reason of reduced prices, was enabled to carry on the operations of the army, including the active campaigns against the hostiles, with the means at his command, and therefore anticipates no deficiency. He is more con-vinced than ever, after the expenses of the past year, that it would be unwise to interfere with the organization of the army, an of the reservation system and the increased uneasiness of the Indians over the restraiots of a postoral life necessitates garrisons which require troops, and the growing complicaions of the Mexican situation will require the constant maintenance of a large force there. For these reasons he regards twentyfive thousand as the minimum force to meet the requirements of every branch of the sersaving to the government, and a more satis factory treatment of the Indians, as it would tend to break up the loose system of contracts, and would prevent wars by letting the Indians feel the constant presence of a power capable of keeping them in subjection, and

Nashville American of yesterday: Miss Christiana Kaphan, aged thirty, daughter of M. Kaphan, who resides on North Cherry street, Thirteenth district, came to her death yesterday morning by a frightful accident. A candle had been placed on the floor for her half per cent. was enforced. Accordingly the workmen of five establishments struck. John Elder & Co., Clyde shipbuilders, employing ing together when the men about the house saw smoke issuing from the room, and rushed in to see what was the matter. her extreme fright she did not even have the presence of mind to scream. Had she given the alarm, she might have been saved. It is supposed she inhaled the flame. She lived only four hours after the accident. She was much esteemed by all her neighbors and acquaintances.

that the appropriations and annuities would be more certain to reach those for whom they were intended.

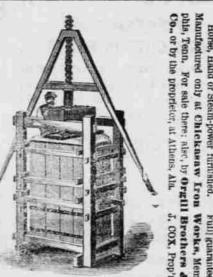
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